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I have all the approved painless methods used by reputable dentists, and I do not claim the impossible.

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I make a set of teeth worth \$55.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$60.00

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I make a set of teeth worth \$70.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$75.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$80.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$85.00

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I make a set of teeth worth \$100.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$105.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$110.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$115.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$120.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$125.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$130.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$135.00

I make a set of teeth worth \$140.00

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I make a set of teeth worth \$150.00

## IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Luvie Jones Butler Is Married to Capt. Moore.

IS ANNOUNCED FROM LUCERNE

Capt. S. A. Colman and Bride-to-be Entertained at Luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club—Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Is to Visit Washington Next Week—Society Notes.

The marriage of Miss Luvie Jones Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler, of Washington and California, to Capt. Dan Tyler Moore, U. S. A., is announced from Lucerne, Switzerland, on Saturday, November 10.

Both Capt. and Mrs. Moore are well known in army circles in Washington, the former having been on duty at the White House last season, when the latter passed the winter at the Highlands with her mother and sister.

Capt. Moore, who is a cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt's, and formerly from Alabama, is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va., to which post he and his bride will shortly return.

Capt. S. A. Colman, U. S. A., the recently appointed military attaché at London, and his future bride, Mrs. Victor Clement, were entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club by the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Ridgely.

The additional guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, and Mrs. Arthur Addison, the naval attaché of the German Embassy, Capt. Hobbins and Frau Hobbins, Mrs. Laurence Benet, Mrs. Frank Denny, Miss Katharine Williams, of Chicago; Gen. Buchanan, Mr. Arthur Hay, and Mr. Mills Thompson.

Mrs. J. Donald Cameron and her young daughter, Miss Martha Cameron, arrived in New York Saturday on the American liner St. Paul, after five months in Europe.

Mrs. Cameron and Miss Cameron, who are expected at their home on Lafayette Square later in the week, enjoyed great distinction during their recent trip, not only their presentation at the Court of St. James, but a number of very smart country house visits in England and France.

Mrs. D. P. Morgan, whose house on Scott Circle, has been leased for another season by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, will pass the winter in New York, her former home, where she will present her two granddaughters, Miss Mildred Carter and Miss Gladys Kissel, to society at a tea at her home on Park avenue December 6. Later in the month Mrs. Morgan will give a ball at Sherry's for these favored buds.

Mrs. Richard Townsend and Miss Townsend, who passed the week following their return from Europe in New York, are now at their home on Massachusetts avenue for the winter.

Gen. and Mrs. Forbes left for New York yesterday to pass two weeks in that city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark before sailing on November 27 to spend the winter in Italy.

Mr. John C. Wilson and Miss Wilson are late Washington arrivals registered in Paris.

Mr. Walter Weiman, of this city, and Maj. Hersey sailed from Havre Saturday on the Savois for New York. Mr. Weiman will spend six weeks in America before returning to Paris to complete his preparations for his forthcoming expedition to the north pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, who propose passing the next two weeks in New York, will in all probability not open their Washington home until late in the season, as Mrs. May is considering the desirability of giving her personal attention to her affairs in San Francisco, where she suffered great loss by the earthquake.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., formerly Miss Alice Hay, youngest daughter of the late Secretary of State, will come to Washington next week for her annual Thanksgiving visit to her mother, who is now established in her Washington home for the winter.

At the marriage of Miss Helen Luchs and Mr. Sylvan Bensinger, at Rauscher's this evening, the bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Zella Bayersdorfer, of Philadelphia, as maid of honor, and the groom will have for his best man Mr. Henry Goldschmidt, of Altoona, Pa. The ushers will be Mr. Eugene Luchs, brother of the bride, Mr. Gilbert Bensinger, brother of the groom; Mr. Harry Hahn, Mr. Stanley Auerbach, Mr. Milton Strasburger, and Mr. Irving Strasburger. Rabbits Stern and Simon, of the Temple, will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are having their home in Washington put in order and ready for occupancy by the middle of the coming week, when they expect to return to the city from their summer home at Fort Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. Page's daughter, who has been ill in a hospital in New York, is expected to leave that institution tomorrow, but will remain in New York at the Holland House until she is able to travel.

Among the out-of-town weddings of the month of local interest will be that of Miss Manny, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Franklin M. Dixon, of this city, on Saturday, November 24. The bride-elect is a Philadelphia and was the ward of the late Mrs. Anne Dundas Whitaker, of Philadelphia. Mr. Dixon is a son of the late William Dixon and brother of Dr. William Dixon, of the navy. Mr. Dixon and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Howard Gould, Henry Blossom, the playwright, and William H. Hall, of New York, are here on their way to do some shooting on Jekyll Island, Ga.

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Established Over a Century,  
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers,  
1107 Penna. Ave.

## GIVE UP THEIR OPERA BOX.

J. Henry Smith and Bride to Remain Abroad This Winter.

New York, Nov. 11.—That J. Henry Smith and his bride, formerly Mrs. W. Rhinelandt Stewart, do not intend to return to New York this winter is inferred from a private cablegram received yesterday from Mr. Smith, in which he said that he would not require his box at the opera in the coming season.

For several years Mr. Smith has occupied on Monday nights 26 in the "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House. This box belongs to the estate of the late Samuel D. Babcock.

It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Smith intend to remain abroad for the winter, and that they will go to Egypt for the season.

Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, who had been here for the last month, sailed for Europe a few days ago, and will probably join Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who have been for some time in Scotland, where they were married a few months ago.

## JUDGE WILL DROP THE FIGHT

Kimball Accepts Decision in Nolle Prossing of Cases.

Declares, However, He Has Found Several Instances Where Rule Does Injury to Innocent Persons.

Judge I. G. Kimball, of the Police Court, while accepting the decision of Commissioner Macfarland regarding the nolle prossing of cases by the corporation counsel and his assistants as final, is disposed to believe that the Commissioners are mistaken in their assumption that he was incorrectly informed regarding two cases which he recently brought to their attention.

"The decision of the Commissioners, of course, settles the matter as far as I am concerned," said Judge Kimball. "The assumption of the Commissioners, however, that I was misinformed with regard to the two cases which, in my opinion, were without warrant of law, brought before me for trial is an erroneous one."

"The cases were brought to my personal attention within a week of the date on which I wrote to the Commissioners. In one of these instances a warrant was issued, and by some mistake it was served on a man of the same name who was hailed into court to answer to the charge. When the case was called the prosecuting policeman informed me that the man at the bar was not the one for whom the warrant had been issued."

"This fact, he said, he had explained to the assistant prosecuting attorney, Mr. Pugh. I asked Mr. Pugh for an explanation, and he replied that under the Commissioners' order he was required to present the case for trial. The defendant, of course, was immediately discharged, but at the same time had been compelled to appear in court to answer to a charge of which he was wholly guiltless."

"The other case was that of a woman over seventy years of age who was brought into court charged with a minor infraction of the building regulations. The evidence developed that she was not the owner of the property in question, and in no way concerned with the management of it. Nevertheless she had been compelled to appear in the Police Court and remain under arrest."

"In my opinion, the assistant prosecuting attorney would not be usurping the power delegated to the judge by entering a nolle prossing in these cases. One similar to these are constantly occurring, and as a judge who is called upon to administer the laws to the best of his ability, I would feel myself derelict in my duty if I did not call these matters to the attention of the Commissioners."

"In my letter I was careful to say that their order an enforced caused needless humiliation to citizens who were being haled into court on minor charges, which, upon investigation by the corporation counsel and his assistants, might be nolle prossed."

"A broader interpretation of the order by these officials might tend to relieve the situation. The question of adding to or detracting from the order does not occur to me, as I am willing and glad to try every case justly presented to me. In the two cases I have mentioned, however, there certainly seems to me ground for thinking they should have been nolle prossed."

Commissioner Macfarland's recommendation on Judge Kimball's request he said the Commissioners were disposed to assume that he was incorrectly informed as to the facts in the cases, since it is plain that neither of them, under the letter and spirit of the law, should have been taken into court.

## MRS. FOSTER IN NEW YORK.

Special Agent Investigating Conditions of Woman Laborers.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, recently detailed by direction of the President from the Department of Justice to investigate the condition of woman and child laborers throughout the country, is at the Martha Washington Hotel in New York.

From there she is making daily inspection trips into the factory districts where women and girls are employed, and it is anticipated she will have some recommendations to make to President Roosevelt that may be embodied in his next message to Congress. Legislation on the subject is still pending.

Mrs. Foster was one of the first women in the country to study and practice law, and most of her clients were moneyless people, whom she defended as a matter of justice. From that she entered philanthropic work.

## ATTACKS HEAD OF W. C. T. U.

Minister Says Mrs. Stevens Is Insincere in Dealing with Prohibition.

Portland, Me., Nov. 11.—Closing his address to a large congregation in Williams Hall to-day, at a temperance meeting held under the auspices of Arcana Lodge of Good Templars, the Rev. Henry T. Skilling, one of the most prominent prohibitionists in Maine, attacked Mrs. L. M. Stevens, of Portland, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, saying that she is insincere in her dealings with the liquor question in the State of Maine.

The sudden attack coming from Mr. Skilling's lips, a meeting has caused a great sensation among the ministers and temperance workers of the city.

Prominent British Couple Engaged.  
London, Nov. 11.—The marriage will probably occur in February of Walter Burdett, brother of the wife of Mr. Lewis Harcourt, M. P., and Mrs. Evelyn Burdett, whose sister, May, was married in the Chapel Royal on November 3 to John Ford, of the British Embassy at Rome. Mr. Burns is a son of the late Walter H. Burns, of New York and North York, Park, Hatfield.

Herald Want Ads  
will be received at Nelson's drug store, 1st and C sts. n.w., and promptly forwarded to the main office.

## HUNTING RICH BRIDE

Prince Francis of Teck Will Pay Visit to America.

BROTHER OF FUTURE QUEEN

Family Is Poor and Teck Needs the Money—King Edward Curtailed His Business Career—Lord Curzon Coming on Sad Mission—May Bring Mrs. Leiter to This Country.

European royal society has evidently taken a great fancy to this country, for right at the departure of the thirty-second Prince Henry of Reuss comes the news that his royal highness Prince Francis of Teck, brother of the future Queen of England, intends paying us a visit in the near future.

Washington's most exclusive social set is wondering now whether the royal Teck is going to make himself as scarce with them as the thirty-second Henry of Reuss did. They are hoping for the best, and are preparing for eventualities, for Teck will be among them before long.

But that is not all. Washington is soon to be honored also with a visit from Lord Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, and son-in-law of Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter. The Lord of Kedleston will curtail his visit here as much as it is possible for him to do, while attending to some business affairs. He intends merely to pay a call to a number of personal friends in this city. It is also expected that while in this city, he will pay his respects to the President. Lord Curzon is in deep mourning over the loss of his wife, and, it goes without saying, there will be no social functions in his honor.

He's Willing to Wed.  
It is said with a semblance of authority that the Prince of Teck's visit to America is for the purpose of inspecting all the New York, Brooklyn, and Harlem River properties, owned by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. von Andre. It is also claimed that this immensely valuable property may some day be his, if—

The truth of the matter, as matrons of social standing and wealth with marriageable daughters are aware, is that Teck is coming to pay us a visit for the purpose of looking them over. Teck is poor and the Tecks are poor. In fact, the young prince makes no secret of the fact that, if he can find an American girl of the proper beauty, wealth, and position, he will not find any trouble in getting the royal sanction to marry.

She must be to the manner born and rich enough to support a prince who is close to the throne. Teck is a jolly young fellow who is twenty-four years old. He is good looking, clever, fond of fun, and an all-round likable chap. He has been to the war in South Africa. He has been to the King's favorite game, the King's favorite race, and is a member of the smartest London clubs. Some of them are the Bachelors', Naval and Military, White's, Marlborough, Beaufort, and Prince's.

Francis, or "Franz," as he is called by those who know him intimately, comes with the royal sanction. He can't do a single thing, however, without the sanction of his august patron, his majesty, King Edward VII, defender of the faith, King of Ireland, and father-in-law of his sister.

## Sister Is Princess of Wales.

It is true that the young man is no blood relative of the King, but comes dangerously near it. His sister, who was Princess Mary Victoria of Teck, is now Princess of Wales. Some fine day, if she and her royal hubby live, she will be Queen of England—that is, if the Britishers don't take it into their heads before then to put the whole royal household up at auction at Christie's, London's famous second-hand dealer.

Should Queen Alexandra survive Edward, this would not prevent the present Princess of Wales from being Queen of England at once.

And now, what interests this country most about the situation is that our royal visitor would then be the brother of a real, live queen. The next King of England, now Prince Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, twelve years old, and sure to be King should he live long enough.

## Business Career Brief.

Once upon a time it was in 1902—Prince Francis of Teck resolved to enter business. He was offered a partnership in the stock brokerage firm of Pauline, Gordon & Co., London, with a salary of \$15,000 a year. He was delighted, and not having seen so much real money for a long time, accepted at once. King Edward, thinking the idea of a royal youngster working for a living a reflection on his position, ended that business quickly. He told the young man that, as the future Queen's brother, he couldn't go into any form of business, and told him to draw \$10,000 a year from the royal exchequer and forget it.

The prince, who has been drawing on the public pocketbook ever since.

But now the King has told the young fellow that it is high time he found a wife. And for the first time, King Edward is willing. It is frankly claimed, that Prince Francis of Teck will choose an American girl. Not that King Edward opposes Americans—far be it. Some of the most conspicuous members of what is called the King's set are American women. The Dowager Duchess of Manchester, perhaps closer to the throne than any other woman in England, save the Queen, is an American woman. As many of the wives of the most prominent British peers are Americans, Prince Francis of Teck would not be committing any error by adding another to the list.

The King knows, everybody knows, that the prince has been very attentive to certain American girls of wealth and social standing. In fact, if he manages rightly, the prince would have much pleasure in the King by taking the proper kind of an American wife. And who are the available? There are a hundred American girls possessed of every qualification to enter royalty just as well as the late Miss Leiter, and there was never a vicereine who could equal her.

Has Met Miss Reid.  
Of course Prince Frank has met Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American Ambassador at the Court of St. James. She is one of the most beautiful girls in New York society, and a great chum of Mrs. Longworth, the President's daughter. There is Marjorie Gould, eldest daughter of George Gould. Her father is young yet, and nobody knows how much he will amass. Commodore Eldridge T. Gerry has two unmarried daughters, both of whom will inherit millions. There are the Misses Burden-Evelyn, and Gwendolyn—heiresses to the great Troy ironmaster. Little Miss Carnegie is the richest young woman in the United States. Miss Helen Frick is a bud. Her father might give her a fortune of \$10,000,000 without unduly hampering himself. Miss Dorothy Whitney has several millions in her own right already, and is one of the most charming girls in New York society. Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the only unmarried Vanderbilt girl, inherited \$10,000,000 from her father. She is most

popular, clever, faultless in style, and just as pretty as her elder sister, Gertrude, now Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. If Mrs. Hetty Green divides her fortune equally, Miss Sylvia Green will have \$20,000,000. Miss Susan Penbrooke Jones will have a fortune some day. No Newport girl has more beauty or tact than she. And in the class with her is Miss Marian Fish, daughter of Stuyvesant Fish, and a millionaire, as is Pembroke Jones. There are thousands, hundreds of thousands of American girls who can fill the bill in all respects, save that of money. Yes, we must not forget the money, for jolly Prince Teck needs cash just now.

## Curzon to Circle Globe.

Lord Curzon is en route for a trip around the world, and he begins with this country. In addition, he comes to this country on a sad errand. His wife, before she died, made some personal requests with which he is now complying, as he always gratified her every smallest wish while she lived. He was devoted to his American wife, who was so well known here, where she counted many dear friends, who sincerely mourn her death.

Curzon will try to find the old nurse who attended his wife as a child. Lady Curzon had a deep regard for her. She has been living in Florida with a married daughter, though nothing has been heard from her since the Curzons returned from India. It is expected that Mrs. Leiter will accompany her son-in-law to this country, and it is understood, that during their absence from England, the three little daughters of Lord Curzon will stay with their aunt, the Countess of Suffolk, at Charlton Towers. Lady Suffolk is also well remembered here.

## He Is Heartbroken.

Before entering on his tour of the world, Lord Curzon had been with Mrs. Leiter and the countess at Tullock Castle, in Ross shire. He is heartbroken, but seems to find a sort of passive content with his wife's relatives. He sits for hours, without saying a word, by the side of his mother-in-law, who has developed a most wonderful and kindly tact toward him. He used to go out for long drives by himself, or with his eldest girl, who is so like her mother in ways and speech that for the first week after the sad death he could hardly bear to have her near him. Now he has been separated from her more than can be helped. The two-year-old Alexandra is rather delicate, and the Queen, who is her godmother, often sends to inquire about her. His present intention seems to be to make a tour of the world, with a long stay in Persia. He will write a book on Persia when he returns. As far as is known here, Lord Curzon will go to all parts of the United States, and tour it very thoroughly.

## STORIES ABOUT MRS. LANGTRY.

Mrs. Langtry's present week engagement in Washington recalls an incident that happened out in St. Paul nearly twenty years ago, and in which the English actress figured as a nonunion worker in the composing room of a newspaper office.

At that time the Globe Building had just been completed, and was the pride of the city. Upon Mrs. Langtry's Western tour she managed to combine sight-seeing pleasures with theatrical business, and when she reached St. Paul she was taken to the Globe Building by a Washington man, who held the position of city editor on the paper.

A big newspaper plant was a novelty to Mrs. Langtry, who was pressed great interest in its workings. The composing room especially delighted her, and after watching the printers at work she exclaimed: "Oh, how I should like to set type!"

Immediately the actress was shown the run of the boxes and provided with a printer's stick. With surprising dexterity she set up in type the following sentence: "The bugle is the crowning glory of St. Paul."

The next morning this sentence, bracketed, appeared in the center of a two-column story about Mrs. Langtry, who received from the editor of the Globe a check for 43 cents, the regular printer's dupe for the Jersey Lily's labors in the composing room.

That the souvenir was highly valued is attested by the fact that Mrs. Langtry preserved the check in a gold frame, and has it yet among her possessions in England.

It is recalled by a celebrated Washington man that Mrs. Langtry was the first to introduce into the United States the fad for foot manures.

Mrs. Langtry has large feet. That is an indisputable fact. They were the only physical attribute not considered absolutely perfect when the English beauty burst upon the world as the most celebrated of her type. Mrs. Langtry concluded that her feet should become famous, as well as the rest of her charming person, and in defiance of nature she set about the foot culture which filled New Yorkers with amazement and the papers with sensational stories of just how the beautifying process was conducted. It became the thing for Mrs. Langtry to hold a levee during the hour of the morning when her manicurist was grooming the renowned feet, and her intimate friends came from the presence with wonderful tales of the symmetry, whiteness, and large fairness of the Langtry feet. The fashionable women of New York were soon engaged in similar foot culture, and following Mrs. Langtry's lead, the human foot could never attain to beauty until the custom was abandoned of wearing shoes and stockings from morning till night, half the feminine population of Gotham took to the foot culture, and without stockings, during the hours spent at home in negligees and tea-gowns. White and rosy-soled feet, with highly polished nails, became the rage, and the manicure business took an upward flight in the market.

Mrs. Langtry, too, inaugurated the craze for pearls among women of the stage. She understood the becomingness of these jewels, and that an effect of height is produced by a long rope of pearls. All of Mrs. Langtry's late photographs picture the actress with the inevitable rope about her neck, and she usually effects one of such length that it reaches to the floor while she is in a sitting posture.

The Langtry voice and the Langtry memory are two very remarkable attributes of this attractive woman, who is every bit as femininely fascinating to-day as she was twenty years ago, when she appeared in "The Unequal Match" as Hester Graybrook, with her splendid hair in a plait down her back for the opening scene.

Having once heard Mrs. Langtry's deep, full-throated voice, one never forgets it. And having been introduced to the English actress once, one is never forgotten by her. Her manner, her voice, as well as her face, is remarkable, and she recalls persons and incidents that figured conspicuously in her first American tour with perfect accuracy of detail.

Mrs. Langtry is all her American tours had just one adequate leading man, and that was Charles Coghlan. He brought out the artistic side of Mrs. Langtry's acting and played up to it as none of her leading supports have since done.

## Herald Want Ads

will be received by McChesney & Joachim, druggists, 2d and E sts. n.e.

## ANOTHER LORD CLIVE

Sir Frederick Lugard an African Empire Builder.

COMES OF MILITARY STOCK

Rapid Rise of England's Most Recent Soldier of Fortune Makes Romantic Story—Marries an Intrepid Woman. Bright Future Still Before Him. Won Three Medals for Bravery.

London, Nov. 4.—Sir Frederick Lugard, who recently resigned his post as high commissioner of Northern Nigeria, on account of his health, has been appropriately described as a "fin de siècle" Clive. Now only forty-eight years old, with no one knows what great deeds still before him, his career is one of the most dramatic and romantic to be found in the list of African empire-builders. Tall, trained down to nothing but skin and bone and muscle, with bright, keen gray eyes, strongly marked aquiline features, tanned to the color of a pigskin cigar case, and a ferociously bushy mustache, he is the beau ideal of a modern soldier of fortune. He came of military stock, and his father was a chaplain in the Indian army, but it was as an adventurer, the spiritual descendant of Hawkins and Drake, bent on such an enterprise as "singeing the beard of the King of Spain," that he found his chance to carve a name for himself in the Dark Continent.

## Starts for Africa with \$50.

With \$50 in his belt and with practically no outfit at all except an old 400 Express rifle, paid for in India, in the absence of funds by shooting a man-eating tiger with a reward on its head, Lugard got on a tramp steamer bound for Naples and Suez.